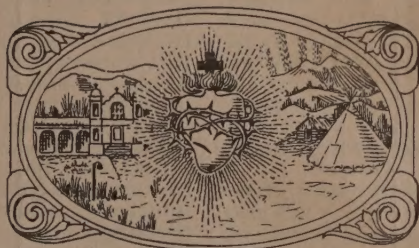




A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

*Province
of
California*



*For
Private
Circulation*

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1925

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When preparing to get out a Province paper it was thought well to express by some symbol or other the origin of our Province, its debt of gratitude to the Mother Province the missionary zeal which animated our predecessors and the bonds of fraternal union which has helped so much to the success of our works and raised us, in a comparatively short space of time, from the status of distant missions to that of a prosperous and well organized Province.

The Sacred Heart aptly represents the Province of Turin which was bound and consecrated by special vow to the Divine Heart under whose patronage it established its two mission novitiates; this sweet bond of union to the Sacred Heart it conferred on the missions whither it sent its best in Fathers and Brothers. The names and lasting memories of these zealous pioneers have been passed down among Ours as models of piety and self-sacrifice; while Catholics and non-Catholics alike venerate them as heroic men of God, the civilizers and upbuilders of the West.

The Golden State is well symbolized by the mission building and the sign of El Camino Real; while the Rocky mountains and Alaska may with great propriety be represented by the snow-clad mountain with a teepee and log cabin at its base, yet the aurora borealis shines in the heavens to give Alaska its distinctive mark. The bond of union which was always strong in the past

and vigorous at present is signified by the rays of love and zeal emanating from that Heart which embraced and suffered for all and whose last prayer was that we be one in Him.

You will note that the emblems are all missionary in character, reminders of the great zeal which unflinchingly led our pioneers to success amidst difficulties, hardships and privations and which may animate us, even in other works, to emulate the generous spirit of our ancestors. For though our work at present lies mainly in other channels, yet this spirit of missionary (self-sacrificing) zeal must ever animate us if we are to labor as true Jesuits for the salvation of others without neglecting our own sanctification.

One of the most salient traits of missionary zeal is unbounded confidence in the good God, a trust certain, with a knowledge true, that if we generously sacrifice our feelings and our comforts for Him, He will never be wanting in our days of trial. This was the constant experience of our missionaries and the foundation of the Alaska missions in a noted illustration.

When Father Tosi left Victoria, B. C. with his two companions to meet Father Robaut on the Yukon, their equipment consisted of a blanket, a pair of gum boots, an axe each, without a complete change of underwear; a gun, camp stove, augur, saw, hammer, with a roll of

canvass to make a boat completed the outfit. At Skagway they got flour and provisions with a few Indians and thus set out for a journey of 2300 miles. Nails were too heavy to pack, hence the augur. The amount of money to begin actual missionary work was \$80.00; the grace of God and their zeal did the rest and gave Alaska to Christianity.

ST. IGNATIUS, SAN FRANCISCO.

The celebration of the feast of our Holy Father and Patron was this year attended with most consoling results. In order to create a bond of closer union between the relatives of Ours and the Society, invitations to attend the solemn celebration of the feast were sent to relatives of Ours living in San Francisco and vicinity. As a result, the Church was filled for the solemn High Mass, at which Rev. Father Carroll, who had conducted the preparatory novena, preached a most instructive sermon.

Many were the favorable comments and expressions of thanks for this little attention to our greatest benefactors—the parents and relatives of Ours.



For the past three years, a special collection is announced in the Monthly Calendar, as well as in the Sunday notices, to be taken up on the solemn celebration of St. Ignatius day in our Church, the proceeds of the collection to be devoted to the education of the young members of the Society of the California Province. This gives an opportunity to encourage our people to contribute, as other Orders do, to the fund for the training of younger subjects. The offerings this year were very generous.

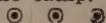


Pancho Villa funeral from St. Ignatius Church — The little Filipino champion of the world, who died at St. Mary's hospital, was buried from St. Ignatius Church. The Solemn Requiem Mass was attended by some two thousand persons, mostly countrymen of the little pugilist. According to information from his trainer, a Catholic from Boston, the Filipino idol was an exceptionally good Catholic for one of his profession.

Father George Bailey, Captain Chaplain U. S. A., is at present on duty as Chaplain to the boys of the C. M. T. C. at Del Monte near Monterey. Nearly sixty-three young men from St. Ignatius High School and College have taken advantage of the Government training facilities, which number constitutes almost one-fourth of the total enrollment.



The Commandant, Col. E. V. Smith, sent Rev. Father Provincial his very grateful thanks for the great spiritual advantages afforded the young men by the presence of the Blessed Sacrament and a resident chaplain in the camp.



On Sunday, July 19, the Japanese Mission had the unexpected privilege of a visit from the Apostolic Delegate of Japan. His deep piety and great humility won the hearts of all; to the children he gave a special blessing.



According to word received from Reverend Father Provincial at the beginning of the vacations, the Scholastics of the St. Ignatius, Santa Clara and Loyola communities were informed that their Summer School work would be done in their respective Colleges. Later evolution of the idea brought about the result that one Scholastic from Loyola and two from Santa Clara attended the Shakesperian course given at San Francisco by Father Flynn to some of the St. Ignatius Scholastics, while Father Simpson's course at Santa Clara in "Making the English Course Interesting" was also well attended. Fr. Forstall of Regis College, was at Santa Clara during the summer to assist those desiring further work in Chemistry.

Mr. Kavanagh and Mr. Madigan attended the lectures in the course in Education at Stanford; Mr. Gatz and Mr. Fagothey attended the summer session at the University of California, the former specializing in History, the latter in Classical literature and History.



Rev. Fr. Tierney, former editor of "America," accompanied by Rev. Fr. Treacy of the "America" staff, have been at St. Ignatius during the past two months. Fr. Tierney's badly broken health is greatly improved.

Father Treacy is sowing the seeds of a coming subscription campaign for "America," and offers a suggestion whereby that valuable paper may work its way into the homes of the parents of our boys. The plan calls for the zeal of some one of the teachers, who could conduct a club-subscription campaign in the school. Subscriptions can be offered in groups of ten students at the rate of two dollars per subscription, during the school year.

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Very Rev. Fr. Delon, Superior of the Alaska Missions, is in San Francisco, collecting funds for his work in the North. He is to speak at all the Masses and in the evening, on Sunday, August 9.

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The donning of cassocks by nine boys from St. Ignatius has helped to swell the gratifying increase in Novices at Los Gatos. Another St. Ignatius boy has entered the Diocesan Seminary at Menlo Park.

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While at this writing the final registration of students at St. Ignatius College and High School has not been completed indications point to a roster of approximately a thousand students for the school-year of 1925-1926.

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Speaking recently in the Native Sons' Hall in San Francisco, from whose doors hundreds were turned away for lack of room, Rev. Fr. Z. J. Maher, of Santa Clara, held an immense audience spellbound during the course of an enlightening and forceful lecture on "Evolution and Common Sense." Continued applause throughout the lecture greeted the speaker's ready wit and solid reasoning and gave a telling instance of the fact that despite much newspaper propaganda in favor of the evolution theory, there is a strong body of men and women who demand proof before accepting its tenets.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY.

Summer Session — The second Summer Session held at Gonzaga University closed on the feast of St. Ignatius. A large increase in the number of students over the attendance of last year was remarked and over 70 Sisters from ten teaching

orders availed themselves of the opportunity offered them to take college work. An excellent staff of Professors was provided under the direction of Rev. James M. Brogan, S. J. for courses in Physics, Chemistry, Philosophy, Apologetics, Latin, English, Greek, French, German, Spanish, History, Education, and Mathematics, Professors from the Gonzaga and St. Michael's Faculty were: Fathers Brogan, Galtes, Kiely, Reidy, Vaughan, Vrebosch, Werner. Others who taught were: Fathers Peter M. Dunne and John C. Reville from the "America" staff, Father Malone from St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Mr. Thomas A. Byrne of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Caroline Heggmeyer and Charles d'Urbal of Spokane.

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De Smet Hall—Work on the new dormitory building, De Smet Hall, has progressed rapidly and the Contractor promises to have it ready for the opening of the college classes on September 21. De Smet Hall will accommodate one hundred and eight students and is provided with all the conveniences of a modern, up-to-date dormitory building. The private rooms in the administration building have been changed into class rooms and five spacious class rooms will be available for college classes at the opening of school. The Philomatheia Club has planned on a formal opening of the new Hall at which the public will be invited to be present and inspect the new building. Father Kennelly will be in charge of De Smet Hall.

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Education — The department of Education will be increased in courses and personnel. A department of Physical Education will be added under the direction of Coach Maurice Smith and arrangements have been made for the special training of coaches and athletic directors.

The Father Goller Library — A teachers' reference library in memory of a former President of Gonzaga University, Father Hermann J. Goller, S. J., will be opened this fall. The purpose of the library will be to help the teachers in their work, and will contain a filing room for plans, and schemes for teacher training. Anyone who has material for

the library that will assist the teachers in their work, will do them a favor by communicating with Rev. E. A. McNamara, S. J., Principal of the Gonzaga High School.



The Stadium—Plans for increasing the seating capacity of the stadium have been prepared and the contract for the building of the new seats has been let. The stadium will now seat 12,000 people, while an additional 3,000 will be accommodated by temporary seats in the end zones.



Chapel—Under the untiring management of Father P. J. O'Reilly, Chaplain of the students, the chapel has been renovated and a new organ installed. During the past year the number of daily Communions has increased and fifteen students applied to enter the novitiate at Los Gatos. Twelve students were accepted and are now entering upon their first year novitiate.



Retreat—At the close of the Teachers' vacations at Hayden Lake, Idaho, on August 21st, Father D. J. Kavanagh began the community retreat at Gonzaga. The retreat will close Sunday, August 30th.



Changes in Faculty—Father Tomkin, Prefect of Discipline, has been appointed Minister of St. Michael's Scholasticate. He will be succeeded as Prefect by Father Robert Shepherd, Minister of the House. Father Fletcher takes Father Shepherd's place as Minister. Father McAstocker, for 2 years Principal of Gonzaga High School, will be replaced by Father McNamara, Principal of Loyola High School, Missoula, Montana. Father McAstocker will take charge of St. Leo's High School, Tacoma. Father T. Driscoll goes to Seattle College and will be replaced by Father W. Driscoll. Fathers Doyle and Oyarzo come to teach in the High School department. The other members of the faculty remain.

SANTA BARBARA.

Santa Barbara, July 1st, 1925.
Rev. dear Father Provincial:

P. C. If you will allow me to jot things down as they come to mind I shall endeavor to give you some slight idea of the worst that has hap-

pened with us and our Catholic Institutions:

Our Corridor Clock still stands at 6:43—the fatal moment of the first shock. At that moment I was seated at my desk with my back to the wall where stood Fr. Thornton's wash stand. I recognized the first movement of the earth; I jumped to my feet, made the sign of the Cross and prepared for the worst; at that very instant before I could make another motion (thank God I didn't move), the building tipped to the East and the brick wall by my side went out and my book case fell on its face; the building swung back and the chimney with a ton of brick came into my room within two feet of me, smashed the rocking chair by my desk to a pulp, and knocked down desks, furniture, books, pictures, etc.; my desk shot three feet away from me and the rest of the furniture danced around the room. This all in a few seconds. When the first shock was over, I leaped over two and a half feet of debris in my room and made for the door which, fortunately, was not jammed—and met Fr. Reiley at his door. Together we opened Fr. Cunningham's door, and the three of us made a leap and a bound for the stairs and out the front door, just in time to be safe from the return shock. The big palm trees swayed like little toys with the terrible motion of the earth. I saw the front come off from the old K. C. building, some of the Church crumble and part of the school. By this time I had wandered over to the George's, next door, and was presented with a baby to hold!

Some More of Divine Providence—Fr. McKenna had not yet returned from his retreat work up north; had he been home, I would have been at the Altar at the moment of the shock (about at the Consecration) and would have been buried under three feet of falling brick and so Bro. Mulan, who always serves my Mass. The arch over the Altar came down with the first crash, without a moment of warning.

Also, Bro. O'Brien had just looked at his watch and started to ring the bell for the next Mass; he had come within a few feet of the garden entrance to the flower Sacristy when the shower of bricks began to fall and he brushed them off with his two

hands above his head. He rushed at the same time towards the door, with one hand trying to open it, with the other brushing off the bricks. He finally opened the door and stood in the doorway with the bricks falling on either side. Between shocks he leaped to the yard safely, though he had been struck by some of the bricks and was partly dazed for a moment or so. Bro. Mullan was in front of the house, and uninjured. Bro. Rhode was in the dining room bracing himself against the cupboard.

Damage — The Residence: The brick on the top story from my room to Fr. Reiley's next to me, is all down. On the west side, Fr. Cunningham's chimney went out and took a great deal of brick with it; nothing came into his room. The front of the building is badly cracked and ready to fall on both sides, while inside the plaster is down everywhere, and the walls are spreading, having been jerked apart. The brick part of the Residence is officially condemned; the wood part is all right.

The Church—One tower is down; the bell tower is still standing and we hope to save the bells and the organ; we have saved everything else except the Altars, which we may be able to save after the outside wall which is badly leaning, falls or is thrown down. It is condemned, of course.

The School — Badly wrecked on the four corner projections, particularly the front, the walls are badly cracked; it is condemned. We will be able to save the furniture, and also the timbers and all wood work by loosening the roof and working downwards. I have arranged with the Knights to begin school in their new home (St. Vincents Old Home) De La Vina St., which is not so badly injured.

The Brick Hall across the way is not beyond redemption and may be saved by putting in a new front and a new back.

St. Aloysius Hall is now our Church. It stood the shock without any injury except the falling of a little plaster. We took the Altar from the Domestic Chapel and placed it in the hall. It serves nicely.

The town was in perfect control within two hours after the shock.

The people are taking the whole thing in a very nice spirit, and the officials have been exceedingly kind to us. For a day or two it was hard to get supplies, but now we can get all we need. The men and women are holding a meeting tomorrow on ways and means of reconstruction; just which way things will turn, no one can tell, but our loss is surely very great.

State Street is a wreck; nearly every store must be wrecked or remodeled. Hardly a chimney stands on any residence. No lights, no gas, so I am finishing this letter by candle light, hence you'll pardon blunders and errors. All are well and happy and send their best regards.

Sincerely in Christ,

J. C. GRISEZ, S. J.

MT. ST. MICHAEL'S

During Fr. Burke's illness Fr. Gabriel was appointed min. till Fr. Tomkin's arrival. Villa opened on June 24th, before the weather got very hot; the vacations were spent mostly in or on the water but a few very enjoyable hikes were organized.

Two retreats were given to the laymen of Spokane and vicinity; 77 attended the first, 93 the second. About 20 Scholastics came in to serve for each retreat, gave great edification by sacrificing their vacation and were in turn greatly impressed by the manly piety and strict silence observed by the retreatants.



Rev. Father T. R. Martin was installed as Rector on Aug. 4th. Fr. Benn remains to teach 2nd year. Fr. Bacigalupi left for Santa Clara and is replaced by Fr. Gianera. Thirteen came for Philosophy from Los Gatos, two from New York, three from Missouri, seven from New Orleans and three from Canada.

We returned from the villa on July 21st, finished our retreat for the feast of our Holy Father. At present we are putting in a swimming tank, 30x80 feet which we expect to see before the cold weather sets in.

Fr. Chianale replaced Fr. Levasseur at St. Paul's during his absence in the hospital; he then helped at St. Ignatius Mission; Fr. James Hayes evangelized Southern Alaska during the vacation; Fr. Kiely taught Philosophy and Fr. Galtes chemistry in

the Gonzaga summer school.

Lectio Brevis on September 1st.

Kindly send notes, especially those of general interest, to Fr. Tomkin, St. Michael's, by the 15th of the month. They should be brief and pithy.

OBITUARY.

During the past few months death claimed rather suddenly three of our Fathers:

Father Burke was not feeling well on Ascension Thursday and thought a day's outing would do him good. He drove with Father Chianale to the Little Spokane and sat down in the shade while the latter fished: feeling very warm, he cooled off his feet in the flowing stream. On his return that evening he went to the Brother Infirmary, saying: "I am with you now as I feel all in." Brother immediately put him to bed and took good care of him, suspecting a case of the flu which was not uncommon at that time. Next day his fever was up to 103 degrees; the doctor declared the case serious, ordering that if next day he kept the same temperature he should be taken to the hospital. The fever remained, an ambulance was called, and Father was taken to the hospital where the fever remained constant. The case was a puzzling one; a consultation was held on the 25th, an exact decision could not be arrived at though strongest indications were of typhoid fever, while the Sister in charge suspected the malignant type of flu prevalent some years ago. Father was uious and edifying as in life and bore his great suffering with religious patience; as there was danger of coma since the kidneys refused to function, he received the last Sacraments from Father Greenwood. He gradually sunk into a comatose condition and piously expired on the evening of the 27th. Solemn Requiem Mass by R. R. Bishop Shinner on the 29th at St. Aloysius, burial at St. Michael's that evening.

One of the Fathers, on leaving the sacristy, whispered to a companion: "We have lost one of our really great men." And he was right.



Father Brown had been steadily improving in health at the hospital in Pasco, where he acted as chap-

lain, giving great assistance to the members of the recently founded Sisters of St. Joseph.

On June 21st he said Mass and took breakfast as usual; about 9:00 o'clock he went to the office and told the Sister in charge that he was not feeling at all well, as something had been coming on since breakfast and he was in great pain. She advised him to go to bed, which he did; about 11:00 o'clock the nurse, on entering his room, found him in a dying condition. A neighboring priest gave the Last Sacraments and by noon he was gone to his reward. The doctor in attendance declared it a case of some kind of pneumonia as the lungs filled very rapidly, the presence of great pain indicated acute indigestion also.



Father Brainard was suddenly stricken while giving a retreat to the Sisters of the Holy Names at Lake Merritt, Oakland. The sad event is given by one of the retreatants:

"Father was giving an excellent retreat, well prepared and well delivered; all went on to perfection until Father came to the meditations on the Public Life of Our Lord. He had given about ten minutes of the nine fifteen instruction and said clearly: Our Divine Savior said: 'Come apart to the desert place and rest a little,' an invitation good for the body as well as for the soul, when he just stopped. Father spoke rather slowly and he impressed some of us as if he were making the meditation along with us, so we all waited quietly thinking that Father was finishing his thought. You see he was seated in an arm chair and when the stroke came he simply rested his head on his hand. Many of us thought that Father had simply fainted as we were one hundred and fifty in the chapel and it may have been a little close.

"In a moment the Sisters were at Father's side. He complained of a dreadful pain in the head and was very nauseated. Everything possible, you may rest assured, was done; the Sisters left the chapel at once and Father was taken to the sacristy where a couch had been placed. He had had a stroke of apoplexy, perhaps a second one in the sacristy and all thought that Father was dying. Fortunately Father Hammond, one of

our good, fervent young priests, came to the convent just as Father was stricken—he anointed Father and said the Prayers for the Dying. He was a great comfort and consolation to Father Brainard who kept saying: 'Pray for my soul.' The occurrence was a lesson to us all and a retreat in itself. Father C. Carroll finished our retreat which ended on June 21st."

Father was taken to the Providence Hospital where he remained unconscious to the end which came on July 2nd. Several of Ours remarked that his death was their ideal—taken in the midst of a holy work.

R. I. P.



VARIA.

The following, taken from the "Notices" of the new Province of Colombia, will be of interest: "One of our Alaskan missionaries was called to baptize a newly born baby about to die. The Father arrived too late and found the child, in the estimation of those present, already dead. Compassionating the eternal lot of the innocent, since no one had baptized it, he began to intercede in its behalf and besought Our Lord, not without tears, that through the intercession of the Bl. Theresa of the Child Jesus He restore the child's life if only for the time necessary to confer baptism. Whether the child was really dead or only apparently so, to the great astonishment of all present, it opened its eyes, was baptized, and received not only the life of the soul, but also that of the body."



Akularak—An account of the destructive fire which occurred here on July 3rd is given by Rev. Father Delon in a cable to Msgr. Hughes of the Catholic Indian Bureau: "Sisters' building completely destroyed. Roof caught fire from spark, fanned by high southeast wind, building reduced to ashes in little over an hour. No lives lost, but six nuns and sixty-five girls absolutely homeless and helpless. Chapel, classrooms, dormitory, kitchen, dining-room, bakery, laundry, all total loss. Must rebuild immediately before September weather. We depend entirely on your charity."

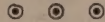
As the children have to be kept at the Mission during the whole year

it proved a very difficult problem to give them a refuge. The church and sacristy were fitted up as living quarters for the girls and nuns, the boys' building being used as kitchen, dining room, bakery and laundry.

Msgr. called Father Delon to Los Angeles, gave him \$2,000.00, promising further help, the Preservation Society gave \$4,674.00, and Father got about \$4,000.00 from special collections in our churches at San Francisco and San Jose.



Work was started immediately at Akularak on a new frame building, 70x28 feet, for the Sisters: the lumber coming from our saw mill at Holy Cross.



First Section of Status

San Francisco—Coming: Fr. Gabriel (Minister), Fr. Carroll (Gen. Pref. Stud. Prov. and Dean of College Dept.). Frs. McFadden, A. Whelan, Colligan (Procurator), Conlon, Riordan; Messrs. R. Feely, Deschout. Leave. Fr. White, Mr. Fitzgerald, Messrs. Corkery to Theol.

Santa Clara—Coming. Fr. Baciagalupi (Physics), Fr. Morton (Phil.), Fr. Watson (Math.); Messrs. Casey, Kelly, Flynn. Leave. Frs. Conlon, Riordan, Messrs. Kavanagh, Maginnis; Messrs. Kearney, Strehl to Theol.

Los Angeles — Coming. Fr. Vaughan (Chem.), Fr. Hourican to College, Fr. Quevedo to Hollywood; Mr. Fitzgerald, Bro. Corrigan, to College; Bro. Mullen to Hollywood. Leave: Bro. Rosati, Kordich, Mr. Daze, Madigan.

Los Gatos—Coming. Fr. Dillon, vice-Rector; Fr. Dunne, Prof. Jun. Bro. Aldana. Leave. 2nd year Juniors to Phil., Bros. Becerrill, McCormick.

Santa Barbara—Coming. Fr. Reagan; Bro. Becerrill. Leave. Bro. Mullen.

Los Altos—Coming. Bro. Jos. Pereira.

Seattle College — Coming. Frs. McAstocker (Prae. Stud.), White, Tim. Driscoll, R. S. Burns, Perron (Praef. Spir.), Messrs. Endal, Kane, Madigan, Bro. F. Feltes, Kordich. Leave. Frs. Smith, W. Driscoll, Jette to Fairbanks. Messrs. Dunne, Falvey, Semeria to Theol., Bro. Perry.

Gonzaga—Coming. Frs. W. Dris-

coll, Oyarzo, Doyle, Messrs. Yeats, Dunne J., Daze, Maginnis, Kavanagh, Perry. Leave: Frs. McAstocker, T. Driscoll, Savage to St. Paul's Mission. To Theol. Messrs. Beezer, O'Brien, C. & J., McNally, Duce, Prange.

Mt. St. Michael's—Coming. Fr. T. Martin, Rector; Fr. Gianera, Physicist, Fr. M. Menager, Phil. Bro. Rosati, Bro. Rooney. Leave: Bro. Laird to Alaska.

Fr. Dane to Missoula, Fr. Sansone to Yakima.



Second Section of Status.

Recent status news: Fr. E. Whelan, Rector, S. Francisco; Fr. J. McHugh, Pastor, Hollywood, replaced by Fr. W. Deeney; Fr. Simpson, Rector, Los Gatos; Fr. J. Colligan, Greek, Los Gatos; Fr. Coudyre, pref. stud. Seattle College and Fr. C. Mullen, min.; Fr. Bennett, asst. at Immaculate; Fr. O'Shea, Havre, Mont.; Fr. R. Shepherd, pref. disc., Fr. Kennelly, dean of men, Fr. Fletcher, min. Gonzaga; Fr. J. Doyle, Fr. J. McAstocker, pref. stud., Tacoma; Fr. R. S. Burns, Br. Lofaso to Missoula; Br. Kordich to the Mount; Fr. J. Sullivan, pastor, Tacoma; Fr. A. Sullivan, J. A. Rockliff to Colville; Fr. Crowley, pastor, St. Joseph's, San Jose; Fr. Blagini to Seattle College.



Fr. D. Kavanagh gave the two lay retreats at St. Michael's, also the community retreat and that at Gonzaga as well as a great number throughout the Northwest.

Fr. J. McAstocker attended the Educational convention at Pittsburg, Fr. W. Smith visited the summer school at Milwaukee, Fr. Coudeyre the Hospital meet there and was appointed regional director for the west. Several Scholastics attended summer school in the Missouri and New York provinces.

Word from Santa Barbara announces old property sold advantageously and new site acquired for the complete plant.

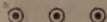
Our prayers for increased number of vocations have been graciously answered this year: twenty-one took the Cassock on July 31st, thirteen on Aug. 2nd, about five more are expected this month.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Crimont gave Confirmation during the month of May

throughout the diocese of Seattle. He is just returning from the Yukon territory and intends to start immediately with Rt. Rev. Bishop Murphy, S. J., for Rome.

Rev. Fr. Delon left for Northern Alaska Aug. 22nd. Fr. Jette and Br. Laird sailed from Seattle Aug. 1st, the Father for Fairbanks, and the Brother for Holy Cross.

St. Ignatius—The Church at the Old Agency has been repaired and painted. Now that they have a long sermon in their native tongue the Indians come in great numbers and take a lively interest in religious affairs.



The school at the Mission was very successful this year, numbering over 200 pupils. The High School of the Ursulines was highly praised by the State Inspector.



Owing to the large number of Catholic children in the St. Mary's Lake district a Sunday school was organized and instructions given every Sunday afternoon.



Fat Lomay, a full blood Indian and a fallaway, who for years scoffed at all religion, was suddenly killed in an auto accident near Ronan. This gave a good lesson to the Indians and his brother, Fat Ignace, has been a very good Christian since.

Mother Gertrude, sister of Father Adams, dropped dead at her desk in the classroom.

Poor old Pete Enemee, Br. Campo's boss cow-boy of the olden days, died suddenly during the Fourth of July celebrations. This finished the feast at Pete's place and for the next two days the Fathers were kept busy in the Confessional.



Fr. H. Reiley exchanged—Missoula, Santa Baraba—with Fr. Rockliff early in the year. State St. is the principal, and you may say the only, street in Santa Baraba.



Father Knipscher of the Missouri Province gave the secular priests' retreat in the diocese of Great Falls. Father Michael Kenny, of the New Orleans Province, gave them in the dioceses of Cheyenne, Helena and Boise.